Where the English Nobility open Accounts and Deposit their Valuables.

Prerybody has heard of Lady Burdett Coutts. the wealthy English woman whose munificence and hospitality have given her a world-wide repstation; but few people know anything about the family to which she was indebted, both for her same and her property. She was the daughter man, who left a large family and a small estate. He married the daughter of Thomas Coutts, the founder of the fortune now possessed by his granddaughter, and of the famous banking-house that hears his name, but as the old banker left his property to his widow, who married again, his granddaughter's chances of being a rich wowas the Duke of St. Albane, secured her vast inberitance in her own bands, and at her death showed her respect for the memory of old Thomas by leaving it to his favorite granddaughter, on condition that she assumed the name of Coutts.

THE BANKING BOTHS. Down in the Strand, near Temple Bar, is the great banking-house of Coutts & Co., as solid retaining and increasing the gristocratic patronage which he first secured for it. The building occurried by the firm is massive and gloomylooking, and the smoke which has blackened its walls for more than a century has deepened the substantial aspect of the old pile. Inside and out, everything about it, is massive and solid. Guiding and filagree work may do for the bankers of the sourceaux riches, but the aristocracy of something besides wealth prefers substance to show. So thought Thomas Coutts when he built this structure. The strong room where the safes are kept, cost him £10,000. The walls, floors and rouls are made of solid blocks of stone, carefully dovetailed together, and the doors and punels are of wrought iron. Here are safes within safes, containing the title deeds, rent rolls, and priceless valuables of the highest nobility of England. More coroneted carriages drive up to this smoky old building than to all the other backing houses in London. You may elbow a duke in these quarters, and brush royalty itself, if you are not careful.

THE PURST DEPOSIT. The first article deposited in these safes was a magnificent aigrette of diamonds, which the Sultan of Turkey took from his turban to place in the but of Nelson. Lady Burdett Coutts, whose wast fortune is invested in the bank, keeps here all her valuables. Tom Moore writes in his diary that, on calling one day on the beiress, whom be had seen in all her splendor the night before, he found her preparing to send it all back to the bank. She asked him whether he would like to see it by daylight, and, on his assenting, took him to a room upstairs where the trensure was deposited. Among it was the famous tiars of Marie Antoinette. On the poet's inquiry as to quiet way, "I think about £100,000."

A SHEEWD NOVE.

It is curious to know how Thomas Coutts first secured for his banking-house the patronage of the sristocracy. Not long after his establishment in business he determined to increase his own infinence with moneyed men, and, as one means of accomplishing his object, gave regular dinners to leading bankers and other financial magnates. At one of these dinners, a city man, gossiping about his business, said a nobleman had applied to him that very day for a loan of £30,000, which he refused to make, because the security offered who was himself equally pleased by the tender of of improvement in all of them. The saints in handed to him, he asked :

"But what security am I to give you ?" your lordship's note of band."

The astonished nobleman gave the note, and said that at present be should require only £19 000, and wished the banker to open an account with him for the remaining £20,000.

the satisfaction, not long after, of receiving, in £200,000, the proceeds of the sale of some family estates, which the loan had enabled the nobleman of the wristocracy transferred their accounts to is only fair on them to admit that, if they cannot Coutts, who now became the favorite backer of report all their members as being "in good confashionable London. George the Third banked dition," there are others in that city whose mode with him till he found that Coutts had lent of transacting business is "not exactly what £100.000 to his son-in-law, Sir Francis Bardett, could be wished."-Pall Mall Gazette. to pay the expense of his election to Parliament.

A LOCKY LANCASSITER LASS.

Elizabeth, or Betty Starkey, as she was called, was the daughter of a small Lancashire farmer, Providence Journal: his shoes, so as not to soil the stairs. Instead of however, the writer is in error; for so far from doing so, however, the clerk took especial pains "Mother Goose" being a creature of fancy, she to stamp and scrape at every step in order to was, we beg to assure him, a veritable personage. much for Betty, who shouted after him :

stockings, too, whenever I choose it."

young man expected to be dismissed, or made Boston, where her eldest daughter, Elizabth indiscretion. The young Mrs. Coatts, however, to Fleet, and in due time gave birth to a son. so far from showing her displeasure, was particu- Like most Mothers-in-law in our day, the importlarly gracious and friendly to him.

ligence of the ladies to whom her fortunate mar- effect, and actually printed a book with the title. rings introduced ber. Her daughters were so "Songs for the Nursery, or Mother Goose's Melowell brought up that they became the ornaments dies for Children, printed by T. Fleet, at his of the gristocratic circles into which their liberal printing house, Padding Lane, Boston. Price ten downer helped to gun them admission. Sophia, coppers." Mother Goose was the mother of nineteen the oldest, married Sir Francis Burdett; Susan, the second, became Countest of Guilford; and Frances, the third, was made the wife of the first gin of that famous classic: Marquis of Bute.

MAN AND MONEY MISSING. with which he was intrusted exceeded £17,000; miles of carpeting.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE scription of the defaulter and his booty, and a reward for his apprehension, were nosted all over reward for his apprehension, were posted all over

That day wore on without any news of the missing person or property; but early on the following morning, a banker from Southampton arrived by post, bringing with him the note-case and bag containing all the valuables. He said that the landlord of the inn where the coach stopped asked him to come and see a stranger supposed to be dying, and who wished to make a communication about a large sum of money he bad in his possession. On arriving at the inn. of Sir Francis Burdett, the eminent Whig states the person told him his name and business, and said that he had been suddenly seized with a stupor while out collecting. As the fit was coming on, he bailed a coach, which he supposed to be a hackney one in order to secure his money, and knew nothing more till be recovered his senses at the Southampton inn. Notwithstanding his engerness to have the money sent on to man were by no means flattering. Fortunately Courts, the old banker half suspected that he for her. Mrs. Courts, whose second husband had come to Southampton to take a steamer for the Continent, but missing it invented the story of the stupor to conceal his evil intent. But though he was dismissed from the bank on the ground that his liability to such attacks would mpair his usefulness, a present was given to him-

large enough to secure a comfortable annuity. Courts' liking for bright as well as aristocratic company, drew to his dinners many wits, especially and strong as in the lifetime of its founder, and those of the theatrical profession, of which he was very fond. In this way he became acquainted with Harriet Mellon, the well-known actress. whom he married on the death of his first wife in 1815. She proved an excellent wife to him and at his death, seven years after their marriage. at the age of ninety-one, was left in unrestrained possession of all his personal and landed property. ncluding a very large share in the immense anneal profits of the banking-house. Though she, afterwards married the Duke of St. Albans, Mrs. Coutts did not part with the control of her vast property, which she left in supposed accordance with her first husband's wishes, to his favorite granddaughter.

LADY BURDETT COUPTS' FORTUNE. Lady Bardett Coutts still retains her interest n the banking-house, and her valuables are stored in the strong boxes built by her eccentric grandfather. Some ten years ago it was estimated that her wealth, in the form of sovereigns, would weigh thirteen tons, and would fill one hundred and seven floor sacks. The old firm of Coutts & Co., in which she is the principal proprietor is still the most pristocratic of London bankers and has just admitted as a partner Lord Walter Campbell, brother of the Marquis of Lorne.

#### Mormonism in England.

At a conference of Mormons, which was held at Manchester, England, the other day, under the residency of Brother Potts, some interesting information was given respecting the progress of Mormornite affairs in that part of the country. After singing a hymn, of which the refrain was Oh! Babyton, oh ! Babylou, we bid thee farewell;

We're going to the mountains of Ephraim to dwell.

The following statistical report for the nine months ending the 31st ultimo, was read : "The the total value of her dress, she answered in her Conference was made up of fourteen branches. There were seventeen elders, thirty-six teachers, and twenty-nine deacons; thirty-three persons had been baptized during the nine months, four had been excommunicated, five had died, seventeen had emigrated, and there were, at the present time, including members and officers, 570 saints in Manchester and the district. During the same nine months there had been received and expended a com of £288"-not quite ten shillings a saint-which shows that whatever the errors of Mormonism, is it not a costly sect, as times go. Brother Schofield gave a most satisfactory account of the Manchester branch, which, Company and the Credit Mobilier, was not sufficient. Courts said nothing, but he said, had nearly 100 members "all in good oce at his banking house in the Strand on gretted to state that some few were "not exactthe following morning. The next day the banker | ly what could be wished," It was some consolawas gratified by receiving a call from the peer, tion, however, to know that there was a margin a loan for the £30,000. As the notes were Manchester felt "encouraged, stimulated and built up," and from personal knowledge Brother schofield was able to say that there never was a time "I shall be satisfied," answered Coutts, "with when the spirit of emigration prevailed among them more strongly than now. The time was when the Manchester branch could boast 1,000 members. Why were there so few now comparatively? Because the better class of themthose having most means-had emigrated, leav. Coutts assented to this arrangement, and had ing the poorer ones behind them. Brother Stones reported upon the Pendlebury branch, addition to the amount borrowed, a deposit of which numbers forty members, all "first rate." "They are," added Brother Stones, "all good." Altogether, the Mormonites seem to be doing to effect. At his recommendation, other members well in Manchester and its neighborhood, and it

# Mother Goose Not a Myth.

William L. Stone, writes as follows to the and to good looks added the more valuable at- In the January number of the Braumonian antractions of good sense and good humor. A few pears a well-written and interesting paper entidays before her marriage, she was scrubbing the tled "Mother Goose's Melodies." In the first stairs, when one of her master's clerks was about paragraph is this sentence : "Here the traditiongoing up to change his clothes. It was a rainy, al bard is Mother Goose, of whom nothing cerdirty day, and, being anxious to have the work tain is known. \* \* But more than the look well. Betty told the young man to take off name history does not reveal." In this statement,

dirty them as much as possible. This was too The mother-in-law of Thomas Fleet, the editor, in 1731, of the Boston Weekly Rehersal, was "I'll make you pull off your shoes, and your none other than the original Mother Goose-the Mother Goose of the world-famous melodies. On hearing of the approaching marriage, the Mother Goose belonged to a wealthy family in in some way to suffer the consequences of his Goose, was married by Cotton Mather, in 1714. once of Mrs. Goose increased with the appear-Such was her tact and capacity that notwith. ance of her grandchild, and poor Mrs. Fleet, half standing her deficiency in culture and refinement, distracted with her endless nursery ditties, find. she soon became the equal in manners and intelling all other means fail, tried what ridicule could

children, and hence we may easily trace the ori-

There was an old women she lived in a shee, She had so many children she didn't know what to do.

Chicago will be famous for its large hotels-There was great excitement in the banking- the Grand Pacific, said to be the largest in the house one day, caused by the absence of one of world, having 1,200 rooms, is to be surpassed by the clerks, whose duty it was to attend to the the Palmer House, with 1,300 rooms. The Grand cet door or bill collecting business. The sum Pacific ordered its carpet by the mile—thirteen

and, as he did not return at the usual hour, mes- "Elegant simplicity," receives a fresh illustrasengers were sent to all the settling houses, and tion in the case of the Cincinnati school miss to his private longings, to ascertain what had be- who, wishing to discourage extravagance in dress come of him. These inquiries proving fruitless, among her poorer schoolmates, appeared at her come of him. These inquiries proving truttless, among her poorer schoolmates, appeared at her in buildings and machinery, &c., together with the expenses connected with the trude, and the and the next morning placards giving a full de- mings of which cost \$100.

#### Ocean Traffic.

Our Great Atlantic Perry-What It Brit -The Traffic of 1878. Great as has been the growth of this country's the Colonisation Society to sell them or force CHELSEA LAUNDRY! domestic prosperity, and rapid as has been its them to make contracts for labor at masters progress in population, wealth and internal trade rates. during the past ten years, its intercourse and

merce with foreign countries, and especially with Europe, have been even more remarkable. Just thirty-five years ago, one bright morning April-the 23d, if the record stands true-the plucky little steamer Sirius (she was but little know is as good as folks in general." over four hundred tous burden), having succeeded in paddling her way across the "pond" in the teeth of stiff gales from the westward, dropped her anchor in the North river, amid tamultuous cheers, the ringing of bells, and a magnificent display of vari-colored bunting. She came direct wide, and ninety-four feet high. Thirty thousand from Cork, and had an eighteen-day passage, baving left the harbor on the 5th. Some hours later the canal. Seventy million dollars is the estiof the same memorable 23d arrived the Great mated cost of the work. Western, from Bristol. These were the first | The defense of young Walworth, who shot his ressels that crossed the Atlantic propelled whol- father, will be "insanity." His mother visited ly by steam, and the count-couriers or pioneers him at the Tombs, in company with Judge Barf the truly formidable fleet-more than "thrice bour, cousin of the deceased. While the scene three-score strong"-which now furrow and fret | was affecting, it was not marked by any display

In 1840 the Canard-the first of the great At- the distinguished advocate, it is understood, will lantic steamship companies to establish regular be retained for the defense. communication between the two countries-went into operation. In 1861 the number of lines had extended to eight, and the number of steamers employed by them had correspondingly increased to forty-two. Great as was this advance -equal to two vessels a year for the entire pe riod-it appears absolutely insignificant when compared with the stride taken between 1861 and 1873. During this period of 11 years-a period which may well be termed the "iron age" of ship-building-we find the number of lines in creased to fourteen, and the number of vessels actually running to 135, with upward of 40 more n process of construction.

The following table will illustrate better than mere words can do the present numerical strength and capacity of the ocean fleet. The lines stand recorded in the order of their numerical strength, and not in the sequence of establishment by their

respective companies:			
	Ships.	Tonnage.	Trip
1-Anchor	29	63,000	220
2—Cunard	22	60,000	274
3—National	. 12	57,190	150
4-North German Lloyd	. 14	42,000	150
5-Inman		36,892	172
6—Haruburg —	. 10	30,000	314
7—Gulon	0.00	25,737	3.10
8-White Star	. 6	21,000	72
9-Transatiantic	- 6	18,000	72
10-Buitic Lloyd		11,800	23
11-Cardiff		5,000	6
12—Bristol	. 2	1,500	- 22
within to or nation	100	569,109	1,385
From the above table it	will be	seen the	+ 12

steamers, owned by twelve different companies. and with an aggregate registered capacity in round numbers of 370,000 tons, are now engaged in the Atlantic carrying trade .- N. Y. Evening

### Late News Items.

The burning of Alexandra Palace, London, in volves a loss of \$3,000,000. Rev. H. W. Beecher will spend this summer is Colorado, and will not visit California.

Princess Augusta, widow of King Frederick William III. of Prossia, died at Hamburg, lately. John Prentiss, of the New Hampshire Sentinel, the oldest newspaper man in the United States. died recently, aged 96.

The Grand Jury have found an indictment against young Walworth, the purricide, for murder in the first degree. Seven cadets of the Naval Academy have

been arrested and confined for assaulting and oning a colored cadet. Lucy D. Fisk, wife of Jim Fisk, Jr., has com-

menced a suit against the Union Pacific Rail road

When Ratazzi, late Prime Minister of Italy, after his guests had gone, sent a message to the condition," that was to say, leading reputable -died at Rome, the Italian Parliament adopted a mobleman requesting the favor of his lordship's lives, and not ashamed of their faith; but he re-

One hundred and twenty brokers and brokers failed on the panic day of the 15th of May at Vienna, including some of heavy capital and

Buddington, the sailing-master of the Polaris, is charged, on the testimony of Captains Tyson and Myers, with having driven them and their

party forcibly from the ship, and with having caused the failure of the expedition. Rev. Mr. Gibson, on behalf of the Chinese Companies, stated to the Supervisors of San Francisco that the Chinamen were willing for the abrogation of the present treaty, which would result in driving all Chinese from America and

all Americans from China. An Immigrant Commission has been appointed under the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States to look after the sanitary condition of immigrants landing in that country. One of the Board is detailed for special service at San

Francisco, to attend to the incoming Chinese. A disease, which is now pronounced the cholera, has prevailed at Memphis and other parts of Tennessee. So far its ravages have been confined to the negroes and laboring classes. A large number of deaths have occurred. Some physicians regard it as sporadic, and others as Asiatic 440 3m)

It is decided at Washington that the Modocs having been taken by the military power of the Government, they are properly in military custody, and are to be treated as prisoners of war, or other persons taken in arms or guilty of atrocious acts against the Government; but the Attorney-General is to decide how they shall be punished

The American department of the Vienna Exsition is now open, and steam has been applied to the machinery. The novelties surpass those from other countries. President White, of Cornell University, and ex-Gov. Morgan, of New York, are Chairmen of the Bureaus of Education and

Commerce, respectively. The authorities of Sonora, Mexico, complain that their own Government fails to furnish them with the means of protecting themselves from the Indians, while they are exposed to raids by 1.200 Apache warmors protected by the United States Government, while Gov. Safford and Gen. Crook are powerless under the Howard treaty.

THE LIQUOR TRADE.-The organ of the liquor interest in New York has taken pains to collect and group all the facts connected with the trade in the United States. The amount of tax on spirits collected in 1872 was \$49.475.516.36. This represents about 100,000,000 gallons, worth at wholesale, \$85,000,000, but which brought at retail about \$317,000,000. This aggregates a money interest of \$400,000,000. The beer trade pays a tax to the Government of \$8.573,498 46. This represents a retail value of over \$212,000,000. which, added to the value of the article to the manufacturers, cepresents a money interest of about \$300,000,000. The wine trade represents an interest of \$75,000,000. The import trade of liquors, beer and wine represents a retail value of ors of \$27,000,000; of beer, \$2,800,000; of wines, \$135,000,000; or a total of nearly \$165,-000,000. Added to all this, the capital invested footing is at least \$1,500,000,000 .- Boston Globe.

# ON AND AFTER THIS DATE THE FOL-

A New Hampshire schoolmarm has the follow ing certificate from one of the trustees of a school where she formerly taught: "This is to certify that Famar Noyes stands on a medium with other girls of her age and sex, and for what I Something of the plan of the Isthmus of Darien Canal, as surveyed by Admiral Selfridge, is given in the dispatches. The route includes twenty locks and a tunnel three miles long, sixty feet Coolie laborers are expected to be employed on B

of extraordinary emotion. Charles O'Connor.

### Mr. Billings' Opinions.

The Captain-General of Cuba has promulgated

a most outrageous decree against the Chinese

Coolies of that Island. It virtually authorized

Face all things; even adversity is polite to a man's face. Convince a phool of errors, and you make him

Cunning, at best, only don the dirty work ov Socks or Stockings, & pair..... wisdum ; therefore I dispize it.

It is just az natral tew be born poor az tew be naked, and it in no more disgrace. A man with a phew branes iz like a dog with one flea on him-dredful oneazy. Men ov little authority are like men ov little

I hav known people who had so little karakter that they didnt even hav enny phailings. Blessed in he who kan pocket abuse and feel that it is no disgrace tew be bit bi a doz.

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80 Cases Hennessy's One, Two and Three Stat 11s Cases Fin at Scotch Whiskey, 20 Cases Floe Old Jamaica Bum,

20 Cases Superior Sherry, 28 Cases Superior Port. 20 Cases Laroure's Carse Rose Champaghe, 5 Quarter Casks Fine Pale Sherry, 5 Quarter Casks Shammek Old Frish Whiskey,

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